"DOC" H. J. FAUST DIES SUDDENLY

Found Dead in His Room in Los Angeles.

VARIED CAREER OF PIONEER

RODE PONY EXPRESS-IDENTI-FIED WITH DEEP CREEK.

H. J. Faust, whose career during the time of Utah's infancy was full of acthe state and of the west, and who was one of President Brigham Young's mest valued personal friends, passed away yesterday morning in Los Angeesumably of heart failure brief dispatch announcing the death of Mr. Faust, who, as "Doe" Faust, was widely known in Salt Lake, is as fol-

"Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 10.-H. J Faust, supposed to be a prominent resident of Salt Lake City, was found dead in his bed at the Clifton House, North Broadway and Temple street, this morning, from heart failure. Mr. Faust this arrived at the hotel two days ago. Letters found in his pockets indicated that he was prominent in irrigation enter-prises and that he had been a delegate the recent irrigation congress in El Paso.



"Doc" H. J. Faust.

Long Career in Utah.

The deceased was 73 years old and a native of Germany. His death fol-lowed a trip to the irrigation congress at El Paso and later to Los Angeles, where he had intended to spend the winter with George Haven, a wealthy

While a lad of 8, Mr. Faust came with his parents, from the Fatherland and settled in Missouri. When the great Sutter creek strike was made in California in '49 and the gold fever broke cut. Mr. Faust was one of the first to emigrate from what was then the mid-

As with thousands of others, his fortune in the golden west did not prove sufficient to hold him there long. In 1851, two years after the rush to the Former Pony Express Rider Tells of coast, Mr. Sutter, attracted by the prospects which Utah presented and by the fact that he himself was a Mormon, came to this state. It was in Fillmore, Utah, that he met the young woman who later became his bride.

During these early years he was given the nickname which clung to en argonaut he had decided upon the profession of medicine. Surgery especially had attracted him and he was with the stage and pony express comthought of immediate wealth proved

But while he left his alma mater too soon to earn the coveted title of "doctor," the shorter title "Doc," was bestowed on him without hesitation by his friends. It was "Doc" Faust throughout life.

Commissioned Carrier by Young.

It was in the early fifties that President Brigham Young, in order to try the young man's spirit, as the latter often said he believed, commissioned to carry the mails between Utah points and Los Angeles. The position was indeed one to try the most ardent devotee to any cause

Two men had met death within : year-butchered by the Indians. There were deserts to be crossed, long miles between friend and shelter. Never more than one man accompanied the mail wagon besides the carrier. Whe the president of the church chose Mr. Faust for this task, he chose a The latter accepted and during the half dozen years of service he had thrilling experiences which in later cars formed the bases for many an

Mr. Faust often recalled the days when scarcely two miles away from the camp-fire where he had eaten his golitary meal he had turned in his vagon-seat and seen the Indians. Apaches, pawing over the ashes. Then it would be a swift race to the next stopping place and a repetition until the entire journey had been accom-

while engaged as mail carrier, Mr. Faust built what was probably the first brick house in the state. He also in-troduced the brick making trade in the state, finding the soil in many places well adapted to this,

About 1857 when the famous 'pony express" came into existence, Mr. Faust the rearrangement of a person's diet accepted a position under Captain Egan as one of the most important things. of the mail service company as station keeper and horse-buyer at Rush val-Faust station. While Mr. Faust was ing his name publicly. really the Keeper of the station, it often. I wish to state a few facts which will really the keeper of the station, it often

sepecially when the weather was bad and the hired drivers were inclined to mutiny.

Narrow Escape From Death.

It was while living at Rush station with his wife that Mr. Faust had the narrowest escape of his whole western career. Only by strategy and presence of mind did he succeed in saving himself and his wife from death at the hands of the Skull Valley Indians. It was through Mrs. Faust's generosity; that the redmen's plot came about. Mrs. Faust had taken a liking to certain of the squaws of the Skull Valley fribe and had given them as a special mark of favor several "pale face" pics. The chording him as a special mark of favor several "pale face" pics. The consequence was that the braves imagined that bad medicine had been placed in the pies. The leader of the tribes, accompanied by several hundred tribesmen. came to Faust station and calmly informed Mr. and Mrs. Faust that they were to die because the pic had made the squaws sick. Pirst, however, Mrs. Faust should cook the Incians their dinner. She was prepared.

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It is will be in my heart, a most grateful and healthread the first many heart, and healthread the trained beat the trained to suspend the with a severe attack of scarlet fever.

The advance that will make it possible giving neve-strengthening and healthread the mark as the most of scarlet fever.

The square that will make it possible giving neve-strengthening and healthread the mark of such the tribes and not exceed in saving thin a severe attack of scarlet fever.

A complexition of troubles followed: the kidneys became affected, and the dictined to suspend the proving the face of the dictined to sustain hits own weight.

A complexition of troubles followed: the kidneys

ever, Mrs. Faust should cook the In- ly, weighing now, at 15 years of age, Clans their dinner. She was prepared to acquiesce to the chief's demands when Mr. Faust interfered. He explained to the chief that if they were fainna from Heaven? William R. to die they were prepared, but would do Emery, 232 Foster street, Ravenswood, no favors for their slayers,

In the meantime, Mr. Faust had seen ever Point Lookout, eight miles away, the dust of approaching horsemen. He enew if he could only pariey away a naft hour, help might arrive. His surnise proved correct. When it seemed but nothing could save the keeper and his wife from death, Chief Pe Awnum, leader of a friendly tribe, rode up with

Horace Greeley His Guest.

One of Mr. Faust's most pleasant remembrances of the pony express station was the night which Horace Greeky, then on his trip across the continent, spent with him. The host took a rovel method of insuring himself an vening of conversation instead of one silence while Greeley buried himself in books. Knowing that reading was the favorite diversion, if not the one, of his famous guest, Mr. Faust took care to see that every tallow dip was hidden, thus guaranteeing a light-less night. Greeley was forced to talk,

a sub-contract to build the Oregon Short line from Granger to Pocatello. It was as a specially appointed delegate from the D. A. & M. society that Mr. Faust went to El Paso last month. Mr. Faust is survived by two sons and two daughters. H. J. Faust, jr., of Salt Lake, James A. Faust, Elsle A. Faust of San Francisco and Mrs. George Taysum of Salt Lake. Funeral arrangements have not yet been com-

OLD COMRADE TALKS.

"Doc" Faust.

Captain Thomas Dobson, one of the Utah pioneers, formerly of Salt Lake but now residing in Centerville, who was in the city last night, was intimately acquainted with Mr. Faust. He said: "The first time I met H. J. Faust, or

Before his adventure as 'Doc' Faust, as we used to call him, was in the fall of 1858 at Call's Fort, in Box Elder county. He was then pany and was bringing the company's stock from the northern route to western route, which was then being opened up. I next met him in the spring of 1860 in Ruby vailey, which is now in Nevada. He was with the pony express as a rider at the same time I was. The pony express at that time xtended from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco. "We next met the same year. He

was then keeping a stage station in Rush valley. At that time Major Cor-pening owned the stage and pony exress line. That same season Faust was engaged in making a dugway between Antelope Springs and Shell creek. This dugway was afterward known as Faust's cut-off.
"After leaving the stage and pony

express line Faust went into partnership in what was known as Faust & Houtz' livery stable on Second South treet. In 1871 he and his wife went to Europe on a pleasure trip and I went n a mission. We traveled together rom Omaha to New York, where we separated. We met again in Liverpool. The next time I met him was after returned from the foreign mission. was at Corinne, Utah. He was then lealing in horses. Since then he has een mining in Deep Creek. He was always a very busy man and bore an excellent character. He represented the pony express at the jubilee in 1897."

"MANNA"

During his residence at Fillmore, and The Old Biblical Term Suggests Good Food.

Such remarkable changes can be brought about by food properly selected that the best physicians now look to A member of the Clinic Publishing company, publishers of medical jourey. The point where the horses were hanged subsequently became known as says that he does not object to our us-

devolved upon him to carry the mails, show to you why there is, and ever especially when the weather was bad and the hired drivers were inclined to

ver 130 pounds Can you wonder that in our family Grape-Nuts is considered almost as Manna from Heaven? William R.

EXPLAINS HOW PARENTS FAIL

Lis braves. His intervention saved Principal Shows How Lying Mr. and Mrs. Faust's lives. and Selfishness Develop.

QUALTROUGH TALKS

URGES CLOSER CO-OPERATION OF MOTHERS AND TEACHERS.

In a paper on "Ethies in the Home and School," read by Miss Lizbeth M. Qualtrough, principal of the Oquirrh and Mr. Faust often said, made a de-lightful companion that night on the school before the members of the La-

Parentage a Profession.

Parentage a Profession.

We have been so slow to recognize that parentage is a profession, the very highest in the eternal scheme of things. That it is a part of the scheme none has ever doubted, but that the great task ever needs any preparation, any training for its successful accomplishment, is just beginning to be understood. Here and there we find individual parents who represent our ideals, but they only accentuate the failure of the great mass, the average parents as they are today, the parents who force me and other women who have similar opportunities for observation to exclaim occasionally: "Oh, if he were only an orphan!"

Oh, these untrained, unthinking mothers, women who still believe that instinct prepares them for the duties of wifehood and motherhood; that with the advent of the little one will come the knowledge tact and wisdom for its mental and spiritual development, as well as the nourishment for its physical growth:

Do not misunderstand me, friends. I have no desire to laud the teacher or unjustly criticise the mother. Perhaps a comparison of opportunities might result in a better showing for mothers; but taken as a social whole, justice compels us to recognize that teachers come to their work better prepared than the mothers.

That we deserve any credit for this is.

their work better prepared than the mothers.

That we deserve any credit for this is, however, not true. We conform to the law, often reluctantly, and make our maximum of preparation the maximum required by the law. But to that extent children are protected. Until there is a general social recognition that mothers, even more than teachers, stand in urgent need of special training for the great work before them, that they cannot rely upon maternal instinct for the training of their children, that that solemn task, difficult, too, beyond all others, requires skilled preparation, preparation of the very highest order, and that to enter upon any such work without the requisite training is a great wrong, a wrong to society in general and against the individual child.

Says Parents Should Be Trained.

Says Parents Should Be Trained.

The advance that will make it possible

Ethical Side Neglected. The state is pledged to a system of public schools where the child may be developed mentally; and even if parents neglect to take advantage of this means for training their children, the law again protects the child by forcing the parent to use the means provided. But the high-

Restraint Slight at Home.

One of the strange phenomens in the development of the race is that the ethics of the home are by no means those of society, nor those of the school and unforfunately the ethics of the home are in a majority of cases lowest in character.

Certain conditions remain more countitive in the home than in any other place. There the natural instincts, lave, tear, anger, joy, are less restrained, more openly expressed. All our passions are less under our control. There maternal love finds its fullest and freest expression, anger finds violent expression, temper is allowed to wear itself out often in violent physical expression, the baby bangs her head against the wall or kieks her heels upon the floor until worn out or until her attention has been distracted. No external limitations being placed upon the expression of the motions and passions in the home, less self-control has been atmed for and less has been gebleved.

then he is 6?
How our little ones arrive at any correct ethical notions at all is a growing wonder when we realize the prevarications, evasions, the acted lies, the jokes, the so-called 'fooling,' constantly going on in their environment.

Better Training Needed.

It is a self-evident fact that the fundamental difficulty is the lack of preparation on the part of both mothers and it is true that of the young teacher some little training is required. She is expected to have a knowledge of the laws governing the mother tongue. She by no means has probably spent four years in a high school or a normal school. Here she gains some things from books, little from life, and nothing at all from the children, with the real working material of her life the children, for one or two hours each day, under conditions more or less still, unastifactory as is the teachers preparation, it is far in advance of that of the mother, except in rare cases. What has she done—I am speaking now of the social whole—to fit hereof the stowed upon this most solemn of responsibilities. Miss the solemation of responsibilities, more paration, other than the external and physical? Elaborate preparations are made for the care and adornment of the lift the body, but the next five or six years of life, that ittle soul will be aymenterically eveloped, or warped and department of the creation first given that mother.

Is it not too saddy true that not title of the treation of the individual child upon that most solemn of all responsibilities, most recome and adornment of the lift the look, but the next five or six years the most receptive, impressionable years of life, that little soul will be aymenterically developed, or warped and department of the most receiptive, impressionable years of life, that ittle soul will be aymenterically developed, or warped and department of the most receiptive, impressionable years of life, that ittle soul will be aymenterically developed, or warped and department of the most receiptive, impressionable years of life, that ittle soul will be aymenterically developed, or warped and department of the most receiptive, impressionable years of life, that most receiptive, impressionable years of life, that ittle soul will be aymenterically developed, or warped a

There comes to our boys and girls a period when they become intensely curious, when the great questions, personal questions of life, began to come to them and demand answers, when the question of sex and all the questions which grow out of it become the all-absorbing questions. This is the difficult period, the period the Germans call "the time of storm and stress." It is this period which sometimes changes the whole character of the child. It requires such careful, delicate handling to live through it and come out with a soul as pure and undefiled as that given when the "angel of life wound up the clock once for alliclosed the case and gave the key into the hands of the angel of the resurrection."

The ethical and physical instruction of this crucial period is pre-eminently the work of the father and mother. These young people should have their questions answered. It is both right and necessary that they be answered, and they should answered in such a way that they see the working out of the Creator's plan by purity and beauty. Progress by Evolution.

But the security of pure hearts is not a matter of one generation, and no truth should be so strongly impressed upon our young men and young women as that true progress is racial, not individual. The isolated individual who is ahead of his time is elbowed out of the great movement of humanity just as surely as he

PROMISING CHILD SINGER

A Young Local Girl Who Will Make Her Mark in the Vocal World.



Katie Fordyce.

Little Katie Fordyce is becoming reognized as a promising child singer of Salt Lake. In appreciation of her services, which have been given freely for many entertalments, her teacher, Mrs. Kate Bridewell Anderson and a the day

est part of their nature, the ethical is left utterly unprovided for if parents fall to do their duty.

True, the teacher is supposed to train the child in right living, parity, patriotism, honor, respect for and obedience to law, in short, all that goes to the uplifting of society in general and the individual in particular.

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White Race Superior.

White Race Superior.

was hiden, thus guaranteeing a likitileon night. Greedey was forced to talk.
Ightital companion that night on the control of the dutter of the control of the companion that night on the control of th



Colonel George French. Colonel French's admirers are found

both within and outside the ranks of The addresses which the speaker will deliver in this city are new. French met with much favor in Ogden where a return visit was secured. The lecture is to be illustrated with moving tions.

New Manufacturing Stationery Plant has been added by the Pembroke Stationery Co. First-class Bank, Commercial and Mining Company by ness, 54 W. 2d So. St. Phones 758.

LOCAL BRIEFS."

HONORS FOR CUNEO.-Dr. Joseph HONORS FOR CLINEO.—Dr. Joseph Cuneo, former Italian consul of Denver, who spent some time in Utah during the Carbon county strike in the interest of the Italians, has received appointment as officer of the Knights of the Crown of Italy, together with the announcement that he has also been named as honorary consul for life for the Italian government. Both appointments were made by King Victor Emanuel, and conveyed through the general consul to Dr. Cuneo. In the United States there are not more than half a dozen Knights of the Crown of Italy, so that Dr. Cuneo's appointment is one of the highest honors.

LECTURE AND ENTERTAINMENT LECTURE AND ENTERTAINMENT.—
S. E. Young of the University of Utah will give a lecture in connection with an entertainment by the Athenian Bachelors club. The services of several musicians of the city have been secured. This club has just been organized, and the proceeds of the entertainment will go to purchase a library. The club is composed of young men who have aspirations in the oratorical line. SALT LAKE HAS A LITTLE SNOW.

The slight fall of snow yesterday morning and afternoon by no means bore any promise of a similar weather condition for today, as the barometric changes affecting it soon passed away. Today, however, will be slightly colder than yesterday. P. E. O. MEETING—The regular P. E. O. meeting will be held with Miss A. E. Buchanan, U and First streets, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Snowing

ARTISTS EXHIBIT.—The tenth annual exhibition of the Society of Utah Artists will be held at the old Social hall on State street, commencing the evening of Dec. 15. COUNTY PAYS BILLS .- The auditor was busily engaged yesterday in handing out warrants to employes, elec-tion judges and creditors of Sair Lake county. Nearly \$23,000 was paid out during

NEGRO HOUSEBREAKER HELD.— Henry Thomas, the negro arrested by Patrolman Emil Johnson Thursday night for housebreaking, pleaded guilty to the



Our Instructive Clothing Talk

For the man who is predisposed to pay \$15 to \$30 for his winter Overcoat or Suit, we know of no stock that can offer so wide a variety of models and fabrics as ours.

Yet we do not seek to interest you on the score of variety alone. The chief feature of these Suits and Overcoats is their quality their intrinsic value.

They may not be measured by the standard of the usual readyfor-wear clothes-because the method of making, which is responsible for their individuality and worth is different. Only the best tailormen are employed on the making of The

Siegel Clothing Co.'s SUITS AND OVERCOATS

New "Concave" Shoulders and "Closefitting" Collers.

NECKWEAR. MUFFLERS UMBRELLAS.



Smoking Jackets. Bath Robes.

That's how you'll feel with a pair SKATES

on. We mean the kind of a bird that skims over the ice and sails around and has a real glorious, eightee-carat, high old time. Try a pair. We can fix you up for FIFTY CENTS

Brubaker-Campbell Hardware Co. 27-29 WEST 3rd SOUTH

charge yesterday afternoon before Judge from a work car. The property belonged to employes of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. Thomas was held to answer to the Third district court. Bail was fixed

SPECIAL MEETING.—A special called meeting of the Woman's Republican club will be held after the card party at Mrs. Arthur Brown's Tuesday afternoon. FIRST WIRELESS MESSAGE

ever received in Salt Lake. Read it Page 7, Section 2. PERSONALS.

W. H. Jackson, wife and two children of Des Moines, Ia., are at the Wilson. W. R. Murdock of Stockton is at the C. H. Speers of Denver, general pas-senger agent of the Colorado Midland railway, is at the Knutsford, accompanied by T. H. Harding, also of Denver, Mrs. M. W. DeCant. Mrs. W. C. Johnson and Arthur D. C. Johnson of Watertown N. Y., are at the Knutsford.

Dr. H. T. Boutwell of Manchester, N. H., is at the Knutsford. Wesley Wheeler and wife of Kochester, N. Y., are at the Cullen. Richard B. Thurman of Provo is at the

George S. Hench, the St. Louis correspondent of the Associated Press, with his wife, is spending a few days in Salt Lake. They are on their way to California on a vacation trip, They are at the Wiscon.

Better join the happy throng. Well-suited, well coated.

All styles, all prices, all O. K.

POULTON, MADSEN, OWEN & CO.,

Where the Clothes Fit George Ady and wife of Denver are at

H. M. Moorman of Grand Rapids, Mich., s at the Kenyon.

Mrs. Milton E. Lipman and children left for Detroit yesterday to spend the holi-Captain Tom Dobson, now of Centerville was in Salt Lake yesterday on his way to visit his sister. Mrs James P. Clark of Cedar Fort.

WIRELESS MESSAGE. First received in Salt Lake. Read it. Page 7, Section 2.

DECLINED THE OFFER. Louis, Dec. 10 .- E. Norton White chief of the department of admission at the World's fair, announced today that he had declined the offer of the same position at the Lewis and Clarke exposition in Portland, Ore., next

year.
Mr. White gave as his reason that he needs a rest from his labors in con-nection with the World's fair.

WILL ARBITRATE.

San Francisco, Dec. 10.-The Merch ants' exchange has received word that the ship William F. Babcock. from Port Blakeley, which was libeled at Port Blakeley for \$35,000 by tug owners for towing her into port, has been released on an agreement to submit the matter to the underwriters. DIED SUDDENLY.

tor on the curb market, died suddenly in his office today. He was about 70 years of age and was well known in

New York, Dec. 10 .- J. C. Morris, for merly a member of the New York Stock exchange, but recently an opera-

Snowing at Mukden. Mukden, Dec. 10 .- It was snowing today and general quiet prevailed. There was heavy cannonading Dec. 8 to the right of Poutiloff (Lone Tree) hill, Lieutenant General Linevich reriewed the troops on the occasion of the fete of St. George. There were general rejoicings everywhere. Trains are running better on the Trans-Siberian railroad, and more suitable cars have been provided for the wounded. Warm food and clothing, which have been

HE WOULDN'T PAY \$50.00 FOR AN OVERCOAT.

Do You Blame Him? Facts Are These.

He came into our store-mad clean through-tailor wanted \$50 to make him coat-could only show him pictures; couldn't say which style would suit him best, he'd have to guess-and chance it. So he said:-Well never mind what he said, what he did is

more important. He saw our magnificent stock of Overcoats, was able to select just the style which suited him best, obtained a perfect fit and walked out a happy man-twenty-five dollars to the good; And mind you "this is not a dream of our ad man," it happened here last Mrs. George W. Perkins of Rolo, Ills., week. In fact is a daily occurrence, wife of a Burlington railway official, is Better join the happy throng. Well-

Where the Clothes Fit.

111-113 Main St.

POPULAR SUNDAY EVENING



H. S. GODDARD, Baritone,

With Hold's Military Band Reserved Seats, 25c. Curtain at 8:30 sharp.